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Three More Bodies Are Discovered

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Researchers found three more bodies today in the rubble of Richmond's business district hit by explosions and fire during a busy shopping day, state police said, raising the known death toll to 42.

Only 25 bodies have been identified and state police still list 21 persons missing.

Searchers said that the missing include five employees of Holthouse Furniture Store which was reduced to twisted girders and piles of hot bricks.

Fire followed the Saturday explosion in this eastern Indiana city and spread to adjacent buildings. Three buildings were destroyed and five damaged severely in a two-block area. Windows were shattered for blocks around.

More than 100 persons were injured. Eighteen remained in hospitals today, three in critical condition.

State police said the blast erupted in the basement of Marting Arms Co., a sporting goods store where gunpowder was stored for hunters and skeet shooters. Richmond Fire Marshal Fred Klotz said a large shipment of gunpowder reportedly was delivered to the store recently.

FBI agents said they were investigating the possibility of a gas leak as a factor in the explosion.

"It seemed like somebody pulled the whole world out from under me," said Leo Collins, who was walking near the Marting store. Collins was knocked down but escaped injury.

Capt. Kenneth E. Paust of the Indiana National Guard said the ceiling of a restaurant where he was having lunch began falling on customers.

"I ran into the street and saw an injured woman atop Sergeant's paint store," Paust said. "I got a ladder and with the aid of others got her down. She said she had been blown onto the roof by the explosion."

Only a crater remained where the sporting goods store stood at the Sixth and Main Streets. Neighboring buildings were torn apart. Flames damaged other buildings.

Some of the dead and injured were trapped in cars demolished by the blast and falling debris. One car was hurled 50 feet. Officials said more than 15 vehicles were demolished.

Several hundred volunteers joined police, firemen and National Guardsmen searching the rubble. Many of the dead were burned or mutilated. Bodies were taken to the temporary morgue in the armory of this city of 44,000 on the Ohio line.

No Injuries As Jetliner Crash Lands



Results of High Winds

Wind caused scattered damage in the Sedalia area Sunday. At top, a tree rests on the new Western Union building, 212 West Seventh, after being toppled by the winds. In the bottom photo, a Cessna Skylane lies on its top after a gust of wind blew it over Sunday as it was turning from the runway to the taxi strip. The pilot, John Cone, Miami, Okla., was apparently uninjured. The plane was re-routed from Marshall after officials at the Marshall airport told Cone to try to land in Sedalia because the wind was so strong in Marshall. (Democrat-Capital Photos)

Heavy Winds Cause Damage Over Area

Heavy winds in the Sedalia area Sunday caused damage, including turning over an airplane at the Sedalia Airport. An airport spokesman said the airport recorded winds of up to 50 miles an hour and other area estimates put wind gusts as high as 70 miles an hour.

The plane, flown by John E. Cone, Miami, Okla., flipped over Sunday afternoon as it was turning from the runway onto a taxi strip. An airport spokesman

Weather

Fair and a little cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night. Low tonight 40-45. High Tuesday 70-75.

The temperature Monday was 46 at 7 a.m. and 62 at noon. Low Sunday night was 42.

The temperature one year ago today was high 78; low 49.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 56.1 feet; 3.9 feet below full reservoir; up 0.6.

Clean-Up Work Gets Underway In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot-ripped Washington gingerly stepped back toward normal today as cleanup and relief plunged ahead against a backdrop of rigid military control.

Arrest and fire totals inched upward but at midmorning the mayor's office and military command said "all reports indicate another night of calm in the city."

While demolition cranes swung against tottering walls along burned-out 7th Street, city officials pushed plans to aid the hungry and homeless from Negro areas pillaged and burned since Thursday night.

A large tree in front of the new Western Union building, 212 West Seventh, was blown over onto the building Sunday. The tree apparently only damaged a metal stripping on the edge at the top of the building.

The heavy winds also blew out two plate glass windows in the old Routsong Motor Co. building on South Kentucky.

The police blotter for Sunday also listed damage at the One Hour Martinizing Cleaners, where a door was torn off the hinges, and a report of a live wire down in the alley in back of 642 East 12th.

Police blamed six deaths and 1,029 injuries on the rioting. They reported 5,395 arrests and 814 fire calls in the city since the violence began.

Charges Against Monteers

Misdemeanor charges were filed in Magistrate Court late Friday afternoon against William M. Monteer and Junior Monteer, stemming from the incident at an abandoned quarry March 30 which resulted in the death of 14-year-old Steven Smith.

Charges of disturbance of the peace by fighting and common assault were filed by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler. Keeler also said Monday that the parole of a 16-year-old boy had been revoked and another 16-year-old boy was charged as a result of the incident at the quarry.

William Monteer is currently being held in the city jail on a city conviction and Junior Monteer is being held in the Cass County jail on a moving traffic violation. Keeler said Monday that Junior Monteer will probably be turned over to Howard County authorities after his release from Cass County on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Keeler said, "The investigation is continuing; more charges may be filed before we are done."

A coroner's jury last week returned a verdict of accidental death in connection with Smith's drowning.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today he has received a message from Hanoi on peace efforts and said, "We shall be trying to work out promptly a time and place for talks."

Approximately 150 persons marched in Sedalia on Sunday afternoon in silent memorial to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The march was held in conjunction with memorial services conducted at 4 p.m. in front of the Pettis County courthouse. The services were conducted by the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers Association.

The marchers, composed of roughly an equal number of Negroes and white persons, gathered at the Masonic Hall at Pettis and Osage and walked east to Ohio and then south on Ohio to the courthouse. Others had already assembled at the courthouse, swelling the crowd

to about 250. Spectators also lined the streets in the general vicinity.

The Rev. Ron Beckman, president of the Ministers Association, greeted the crowd and introduced speakers.

Homer Marshall, president of the Northside Citizens Association, reaffirmed King's commitment to non-violence and called for carrying on his programs. The Rev. Donald Frank, president of the local branch of the NAACP, said King chose to give his life for what he believed in, called King "a citizen of the world," and said his name would live on in history.

The Rev. Marvin Albright,

chairman of the Sedalia Human Rights Commission, said King stood for a reasonable approach to solving racial problems and added that the group he heads stands for the same thing.

Mayor Ralph Walker, who had issued a proclamation calling for the memorial observance, gave the principal address at the assembly.

Walker called the murder of King "terrible and graphic proof that violence and hatred can only destroy," adding that his death "has left us with a legacy of challenge, understanding and brotherhood. In order to assure equal rights, equal opportunity and the dignity of man, both

black and white, we must accept this challenge."

The mayor went on to say that the white man must put aside fear and distrust and face the issue squarely. "It is time for the white American to listen to what his Negro brother is saying and has been saying for years, and it is time to listen without prejudice but with compassion and understanding," he asserted.

Closing his talk by bringing the issue down to the local level, Walker said:

"If the white man has failed to listen before, let us begin to listen now within our own community. If we have been

More Red Territory Safe From Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — President Johnson has put almost 5,500 more square miles of North Vietnam off limits to American bombers, U.S. sources said today. Below the demilitarized zone, allied ground forces reported killing more than 700 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in weekend fighting.

Informed sources in Saigon said the American air forces have been told to keep their raids below the 19th Parallel, which is about 170 miles above the demilitarized zone. In the last four days U.S. bombers have struck no farther north than 160 miles above the DMZ.

Publicly, Johnson's order of March 31 setting the 20th Parallel as the northern boundary for air attacks still stands, and the sources said the President did not publicize the new curtailment because he wanted to leave open the option of bombing up to the 20th Parallel, or some 225 miles above the DMZ.

The U.S. Command in Saigon declined comment on the reported new bombing limits. In Washington, assistant White House press secretary Tom Johnson said there is no change from the March 31 order.

Although the area open to attack has been reduced, U.S. warplanes have more than doubled the pre-curtailment number of strike missions against North Vietnam's southern panhandle, mostly against enemy supply lines and convoys.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 134 missions over the North Vietnamese panhandle Sunday, the highest number in three months, since 144 were flown on Jan. 6. Military spokesmen said clearer weather, as the northeast monsoons move away, made the increase possible.

The fliers attacked North Vietnamese supply lines and gun positions, with the northernmost target an antiaircraft position 160 miles north of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command said.

In the ground war, the U.S. troops that lifted the siege of Khe Sanh reported killing 118 North Vietnamese soldiers in a series of clashes over the weekend as they combed the jungled hills around the base on the northwest frontier.

The searching troops also reported finding the bodies of 198 enemy soldiers who apparently were killed by U.S. artillery and air strikes.

Seven miles to the southwest, U.S. artillery and rocket-firing helicopters smashed four enemy trucks and a tracked vehicle, presumably a tank, U.S. headquarters said.

At one time, an estimated 20,000 North Vietnamese surrounded Khe Sanh but the latest estimate is 7,000 enemy troops. Some enemy units were believed fading back toward the hills of neighboring Laos. But North Vietnamese gunners fired 300 mortar and artillery rounds into allied positions late Saturday and Sunday, killing one American and wounding 47.

Inside the Khe Sanh base, the 5,000 U.S. Marines who under-

stone church and headed toward City Hall.

Belafonte was first from the plane. He was followed by the children, Dexter, 6, Martin III, 10, and Yolanda, 12.

Mrs. King was wearing a black suit and black lace veil.

The plane rolled to a stop about 40 feet away from a dozen Memphis police armed with carbines.

The march began at Clayborn Temple, the spot from which her husband had led a march on March 28. That demonstration broke apart into a flurry of wintry breakings and looting.

The marchers stepped off slowly and silently. Organizers had called for a silent march in honor of King, who was slain here last Thursday night, and said there would not be any smoking in the ranks.

There were few spectators. From above, the white signs worn by the marchers made the column appear almost like a line of cards stretched for blocks through this Mississippi River city of more than 600,000, 40 per cent of whom are Negro.

In the front ranks were Percy Sutton, Manhattan, N.Y., borough president; Charles Cogin, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and his wife.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the action was a limited one that lasted 105 minutes. He denied a Jordanian claim that Israeli armored columns and helicopter troops covered by jet fighters had invaded Jordan.

Jordanian military headquarters also reported fighting north of the Dead Sea near the Allenby Bridge, a major crossing point between Jordan and the Israeli-occupied sector of Jordan. The sound of gunfire could be heard in Amman, 25 miles east of the cease-fire line.

The Tel Aviv communiqué said the Israeli force entered Jordan 35 miles south of the Dead Sea near Dahab, part of the alleged Arab commando complex hit by Israeli troops in their lightning strikes inside Jordan on March 21.

negligent before, let us now become aware of our responsibilities as citizens and administrators of an entire community, not one divided by color.

"As soon as the new City Council convenes later this month, I will ask for a joint meeting with representatives of our Negro citizens. If we have failed, let's find out why, and if we can improve, let's find out how and in the meantime demonstrate to others that the Negro and white families that live in Sedalia, Missouri, can work to solve their problems without violence of any nature. This should be our mutual task and our mutual responsibility."

The Marine commander at Khe Sanh, Col. David Lownds, 47, of Plantation, Fla., said he probably would keep his command post and several Marine artillery batteries at the base

for several more days. But two Leathernecks posted a sign saying: "Khe Sanh—under new management."

Enemy activity also was reported. (See MORE, Page 4.)

Federal Troops Bring Uneasy Calm to Cities Torn by Riots

Bulletin

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Looting and fires increased today in Baltimore as an eight block area of the city was hit by bands of looters. One entire city block was in flames.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Violence, looting and arson scoured sections of Baltimore and Pittsburgh Sunday, but Army troops and National Guardsmen were called in to quell the disorders, enforced an uneasy supply and convoys.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our seven-year-old daughter loved her grandpa very much. He was a kindly person who used to take Mary for walks and tell her fascinating stories. Grandpa passed away suddenly two weeks ago. The child was very unhappy about his passing away and it was hard for her to understand why a God who is good would take away her best friend.

Last week Mary was sitting on her grandmother's lap. I heard her ask if God would allow grandpa to play poker in heaven. Her answer was, "Of course not. God does not allow card playing in heaven." (Grandma always hated grandpa's card playing and everyone knew it, especially grandpa.)

Mary was very sad about this and replied, "Oh, grandma, how too bad! That is what grandpa used to like to do best."

Later my wife and I were discussing the conversation. Do you think grandma was right to answer Mary as she did? — Q. Q.

Dear Q.Q.: No. The child was searching for reassurance that her grandpa was happy in heaven. It was not necessary for grandma to give her a small lecture on the moral aspect of card playing. If the child should bring up the subject again tell her no one knows for sure what goes on in heaven — the very best a person can do is guess. And your guess is that grandpa is up there with aces back to back.

Dear Ann Landers: A great deal has been said to unwed mothers, but one seldom hears or reads anything directed to unwed fathers. Why? After all, it is the male who carries the seed of life. Does it not then seem logical that he be held accountable for his behavior?

I have three sons, two in their teens, and I have made it clear to all three boys that if they get a girl in trouble they are going to marry her — regardless. No red-eyed miss is going to come to THIS house with her father at her side demanding that my son do the right thing. I wish you'd discuss this in your column, Ann Landers. It's a subject that needs airing. — MOTHER OF THREE

Dear Mother: I agree — young men should be taught that they have a responsibility toward the girls they date. Most boys, unfortunately, think they are entitled to everything that is offered plus whatever they can get a girl into.

On the other hand, I don't believe a forced marriage solves any problems. An unwilling groom makes a poor husband and a worse father.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married less than a year to a man who has many fine qualities, but — he is an accomplished check dodger.

Whenever we are out with another couple, Norman manages to head for the men's room when he sees the waiter coming with the check. If his timing is poor and he is trapped at the table, he has a knack for looking the other way, or he is so slow about getting out his wallet that someone else pays. I hate for him to be a sponge and wonder why his friends let him get away with it. How can I put an end to it without hitting him head on? — EMBARRASSED WIFE

Dear Wife: Since Norman seems to have an impediment in

his reach, take matters into your own hands. Keep track of whose turn it is to pay and when it is Norman's turn, take the check from the waiter and hand it to him.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon coffee was held at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, April 2, and will not be held April 9.

First Methodist Church circles meet as follows:

England Circle at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Lukacs, 1006 North Grand, and visit the Butterfield Boys Ranch in Marshall.

Shea Circle at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon Rodick, 1603 East Tenth.

Lowan Circle at 1:15 p.m. at the church.

Parents of Smith-Cotton seniors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage, to plan the graduation party.

Sedalia Divers, Inc. will meet with Donnie Kabler, 412 North Park at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Reaper Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church dining room.

Houston Methodist Church M. W. Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clinton Lowrey.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their business meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

THURSDAY

East Sedalia Baptist Church Faithful Workers Sunday School Class will meet in the church dining room at 12 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon. Business meeting will follow. Hostesses, Mrs. Walter P. Arnold and group.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge

HOLY GHOST & HEALING REVIVAL

United Pentecostal Church—Sedalia, Mo.

17th and Lamine



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Rev. Donald Curtis, Pastor

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Scouting Award

The Twin Forks District has been awarded by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, the "Breakthrough for Youth" award for achieving certain goals within the district. Shown receiving the award are, front row, left to right, William Hise, Miami, vice chairman, Gordon Bucker, Marshall, district chairman, and John Schondelmeyer, Sedalia, district commissioner. Garland Groom, Sedalia, district Scout executive, is in the second row.

Scouting Award To District

Norm Tamm, Jefferson City, Lake of the Ozarks Council president, has announced that the Twin Forks District has been awarded the "Breakthrough for Youth" award for the second year, based on the district achieving certain goals and expanding the program of Scouting to an ever-increasing number of boys.

The number of Scouts in the district stands at an all-time

Business School Students Excel

Pamela Dianne Dugan, William H. Bunn III and Lynn Everett Hudson, all Sedalians, have made the dean's Fall honor roll, at the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Missouri — Columbia.

To qualify, a student must earn a grade point average of at least 2.75. Lynn Hudson also made the dean's honor list, by qualifying for the honor roll for two consecutive semesters.

Leland Gerhard, California, and Larry Reynolds, Jamestown, also made the dean's honor roll.

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

high with a total of 57 units sponsored by over 30 different organizations within Pettis and Saline County and the township of Otterville. The district officers for 1968, who received the award for the district are Gordon Buckner, Marshall; district chairman; Carl C. Berry, Sedalia, vice chairman; William Hise, Miami, vice chairman; Don Livingston, Sedalia, vice chairman; John Schondelmeyer, Sedalia, district commissioner, and Garland Groom, Sedalia, district Scout executive.

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Girlie magazines are still prohibited reading for inmates of the Linn County jail. Sheriff Walter Grant restated the policy after a women member of a grand jury expressed shock at finding a girlie magazine in the jail. Grant said prisoners' reading material will be watched more closely.

Although Nevada is one of the nation's least populated states, its rate of population growth is greatest of any state, according to the Census Bureau. Between 1960 and 1965, the population increased 54.2 per cent, to 440,000 persons. Arizona's rate is second, 23.5 per cent from 1960 to 1965.

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Vietnam's Police Leader Is Product of the Times

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the midst of the Tet offensive AP photographer Edward T. Adams made a picture that gave millions of people around the world an insight into the grimness of the Vietnam war. It showed Saigon's national police chief, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, firing his pistol at a Viet Cong suspect. Since that time Adams has traveled extensively with Loan and seen firsthand some of the facets of his nature.

By EDWARD T. ADAMS
Associated Press Photographer

SAIGON (AP) — The chief of South Vietnam's national police, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, is one of the country's most controversial leaders.

The Viet Cong hate him, and so do others not associated with the Communist-led movement.

He is a hero to the men who work under him, and to not a few admirers of efficiency. To them, charges of ruthlessness are offset by the dangers that plague the government. Brig. Gen. Loan serves.

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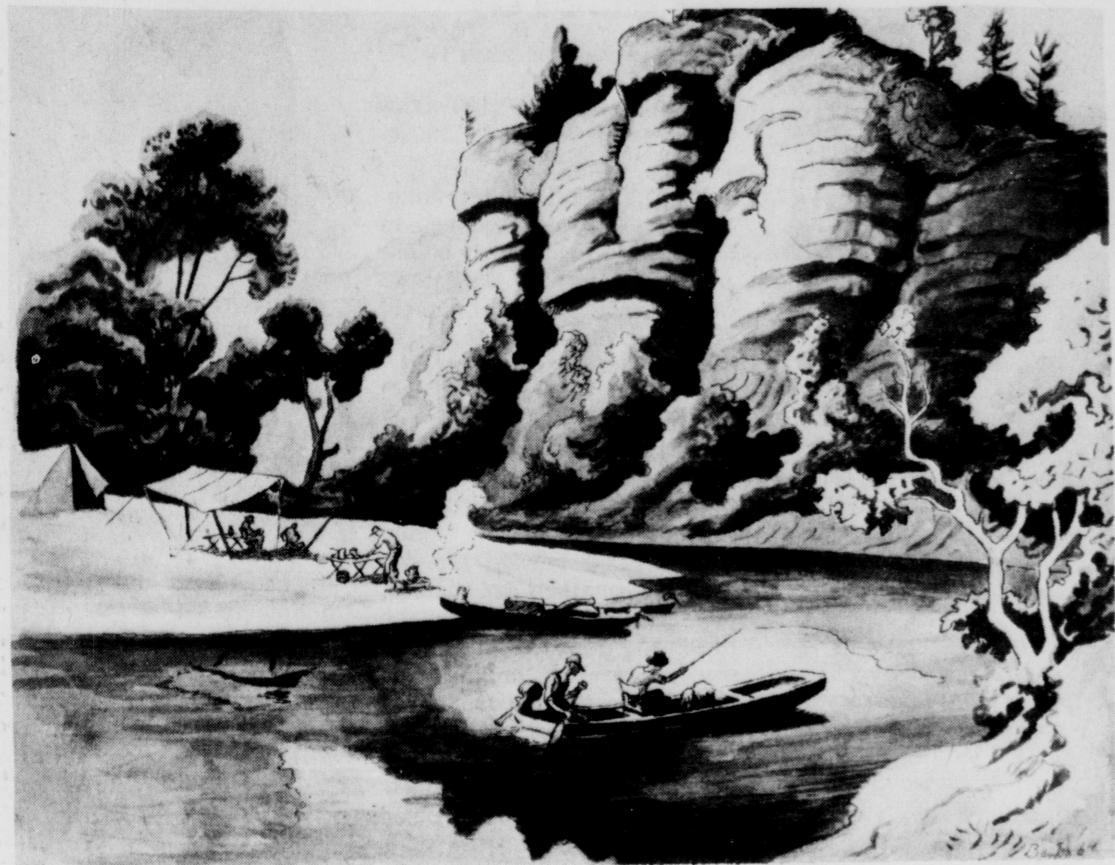
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Benton Works

"Buffalo River" is one of the drawings by Thomas Hart Benton included in the book "Benton Drawings," to be published by the University of Missouri Press on April 15, which is the 79th birthday of the Missouri artist.

Hold Memorial Marches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of Negroes and whites took part Sunday in Missouri and Kansas memorial marches for the slain Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., for the most part the ceremonies were peaceful.

About 10,000 persons assembled at the Liberty Memorial Mall in Kansas City, some weeping but most silent as city officials, clergymen and civil rights spokesmen praised King.

Said John Wesson, acting chairman of the Kansas City chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality:

"He died fighting not only for the black men in Memphis but for the demagogues and racists, that this is a much better land tomorrow."

A more militant note was sounded by the Rev. A. L. Johnson, president of the Council for United Action, who said:

"Too long the Negro has been afraid to die. We should call upon the Negroes not to be afraid to march, sit in or to lose their lives."

"Do not call on the Negro to be quiet. Call on the white community to do something about the racial situation."

Some youths forced their way into a Kansas City movie theater after the ceremony, but police soon removed them.

A three-hour rally at McAdams Park in Wichita, attended by more than 1,000 persons, heard speakers with divergent views. Keynote speaker was Mrs. Jo Gardenhire, who said that all the talk of nonviolence was being directed at the black community.

"Martin Luther King was one of the few black men left in America who had any faith left in the white community," she said. "All this talk of nonviolence is directed at the black community. Go preach your message of nonviolence at the black community."

One unidentified young member of the crowd was heard to say: "We can't wait until all black leaders are dead. I say that when a white man puts a bullet in you, get a pistol and put a bullet in him."

Chester I. Lewis, president of the Wichita chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which sponsored the rally, said he no longer would be active in the civil rights movement after June.

"If the power structure downtown thinks I'm bad, wait until they see some of the cats they're going to be dealing with now," he said.

Lewis charged that King had been the Negro most hated by white people in the United States. He termed eulogies by whites "phony" and "hypocritical."

In Kansas City, Kan., about 5,000 persons participated in a memorial at a street intersection. Afterward several windows were broken in the business district, and police turned

Don't Be RUSHED

into "on-the-spot" financing when you buy that next car. All charges are not the same and it will be to your advantage to see us first before you make the deal. We can help you save yourself some money.

STOP

Union Savings Bank

Member FDIC

Ohio at Main

Kubrick Gains Fame With Film

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sel-don since "Citizen Kane" has a major film been so identified as the work of one man as has "2001: A Space Odyssey." To allay any doubt about who is responsible, the name of Stanley Kubrick appears repeatedly in the credits.

Kubrick rose fast in the film world. As the result of his direction of a quickie crime movie, "The Killing," he caught the attention of Kirk Douglas. Kubrick directed the actor in a antiwar film, "Paths of Glory," and a pretentious, unrealized epic, "Spartacus."

The director then dipped into black comedy with a somewhat censored "Lolita" imagine if it were filmed today and the wild, wooly "Dr. Strangelove."

Next Kubrick was given virtual carte blanche by MGM to create the definitive space epic. He worked at his own pace. When I visited England in early summer of 1966, Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood were finishing their starring roles. Not until this month was "2001: A Space Odyssey" premiered in New York and Hollywood. The reported cost: \$9 million, more than \$2 million over budget.

From a purely technical standpoint, the expense and the delay seem worth it. Never have space travel and the magnificence of space been portrayed with such convincing detail as in this Cinerama film.

But in other respects, "2001" is a maddening riddle. One insider said at the premier: "I've seen it three times, and I still don't know what it's all about." Most of the other first-nighters were equally puzzled.

The film opens with a sequence entitled "The Origin of Man." Groups of primates (Midgets in monkey suits) scrounge for food, then show the first signs of aggression by fussing over the use of a water hole. In time a monolithic black slab appears out of the earth. The monkeys finger it with wonder, then their puzzlement is nothing to the filmgoer's as this wellformed slab recurs in the film, usually with frightening results.

Obviously the monolith is a symbol. But of what? Moral force? Kubrick doesn't take us into his confidence.

In space "2001" flies best. The milk-white interiors of the crafts, the permanent weightlessness, the cool precision of the computer-brains — these elements combine to depict space adventure in the next century with remarkable reality.

The other dead:

Leo Proffer, 52, St. Louis;

two-car accident at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Missouri 21 at Dexter Friday night.

Janice Kay Taylor, 18, Henley, Mo.; the car in which she was riding ran off Cole County Route H near Brazito and overturned Saturday night.

Harold L. Shryer, 27, Blue Springs; gasoline truck he was driving overturned and exploded on Missouri 7 one mile south of Blue Springs Saturday night.

Frank Bricker, 30, St. Louis County; the car in which he was riding went out of control near the Bowles Avenue exit on U.S. 66 and struck a highway sign Saturday.

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Harold L. Shryer, 27, Blue Springs; gasoline truck he was driving overturned and exploded on Missouri 7 one mile south of Blue Springs Saturday night.

Cletus Keller, 30, Perryville; the car in which he was a passenger ran off Missouri 25 one mile south of Dutchtown in Cape Girardeau County and overturned Saturday.

Firemen said the fire ap-

postponed until Wednesday.

ABC also postponed its special Wayne Newton program until Wednesday.

All networks resumed regular programming during the Sunday night prime-time hours.

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OBITUARIES

Funeral Services

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beckemeyer

WINDSOR — Sampson VanHooser, 91, died Sunday morning at approximately 7:20 a.m.

Born in Jefferson County, Tenn., April 18, 1876, he was the son of the late John and Sarah VanHooser. He came to Missouri as a child and settled with his parents on a farm near Ft. Lyon, Mo. He enlisted in the Army in 1899, served in the Spanish-American War, Mexican uprising, and in World War I. He retired as a master sergeant in 1923. On Feb. 28, 1925, he was married to Myrtle Harvey of Windsor.

He was a member of the First Baptist church of Windsor, serving on the board of trustees for several years. He was also a member of the Spanish American War Veterans and the VFW.

He is survived by his wife of the home; two sons, Carl VanHooser, Ft. Worth, Tex.; John VanHooser, Corpus Christi, Tex.; six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oaks Cemetery in Windsor.

The body is at the Gouge Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roy Hume

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Roy Hume, 78, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at her home.

She was born July 26, 1889, in Johnson County, the daughter of Tom and Mary Adams Clear, and she was married in Sedalia Dec. 17, 1913, to Roy Hume.

She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Knob Noster.

She is survived by her husband of the home; one sister, Mrs. Walter Myers, Independence; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with Elder Paul Burgess of Independence officiating, assisted by the pastor, Elder Luther Sartin. Mrs. Fred Banta was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Ward at the organ.

Pallbearers were C. J. Cronhardt, Zest Cooper, Clark Deshler, Neale Cooper, Adams Judd and Chris Petre.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Holden Funeral Home in Knob Noster.

C. Leslie Parks

COLE CAMP — C. Leslie Parks, 86, died Sunday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Cole Camp.

Born in Cole Camp, Dec. 21, 1881, he was the son of Charles and Dona Snapp Parks. Married to Laura Michaelis, Dec. 25, 1901, she preceded him in death March 3, 1943. He was later married to Amy Kieffer Graham July 16, 1944, she preceded him in death March 2, 1965.

He is survived by one son, Randall Parks, Pensacola, Fla.; one step-son, Kieffer Graham, Mission, Kan.; one step-daughter, Mrs. William Noble, Kansas City; one grandchild, Randy Parks, Pensacola, Fla.;

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seven and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

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The Missouri Press Association The Inland Daily Press Association Audit Bureau of Circulations

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BY MAIL: 70 cents per week.

BEN-TON, CAMDEN COOPER, JOHN SON, HENRY, HICKORY, LA-FAYETTE, MONITEAU, MOR-GAN and SALINE COUNTIES

For 1 month \$1.50 in advance For 6 months \$6.50 in advance For 1 year \$12.00 in advance

United Fund Exhibits Set For Banquet

Agencies supported by the United Fund Campaign will sponsor exhibits, depicting the function of their programs and how the money is used, at the United Fund awards banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria.

Civic-minded citizens will be honored for their services to their community at the banquet. Entertainment will also be presented. Paul Doll, executive director of the Missouri Association of Professional Engineers, will deliver the address.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Harry McNamara

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Harry McNamara, Sr., who died Friday, were held 10 a.m. Monday in Kansas City.

Graveside services and burial were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Father Lawrence Grawney officiating.

Services were under the direction of the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Contributors to the United Fund are members of the organization and are cordially invited to attend the banquet. For those who have not become acquainted with the agencies supported by the United Fund and its workings, the board of directors extends a special invitation.

Since the banquet must be self-sustaining, everyone must purchase a ticket (\$2.25) which are available at the United Fund office. Reservations can be made by calling TA 6-2980.

Funeral services for Ronald E. Alexander, 400 West Cooper, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Donald W. Franks officiating.

Services were under the direction of the Alexander Funeral Home.

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GOOD FARMING
with
Lloyd Lewellen
Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Springtime creates a special need for financial resources. Fertilizer, seed, herbicides, tractor fuel, and many other inputs are necessary to get the farming season under way. Adequate operating funds are essential in carrying on a successful farming operation.

I'd like to talk about another phase of farm financing, the dollars you have "tied up" in land, buildings, machinery, breeding livestock and other longer-term investments. These demands for investment capital are going up year after year. About 200 cooperators in the Missouri farm record program in 1966 reported an average investment of \$171,000 per farm with about 69 per cent of the total in land and buildings.

Many farmers say that the most troublesome questions in farm financing are related to investment decisions. Every new investment brings associated annual costs, such as interest, depreciating, insurance and taxes, which go on year after year, regardless of the use made of the resource acquired. If the money is borrowed, cash flow in the farm business may be influenced greatly by demands for principal repayments.

Since many thousands of dollars may be required for a single investment in land, buildings, or a major piece of machinery, one should carefully analyze the economic consequences of the capital commitment before it is made. A good way to start is to ask yourself a series of questions about the proposed investment, such as the following:

Will it pay? Will it generate enough extra income to pay the annual fixed and operating costs associated with it and to cover the repayment of any borrowed funds?

How much total capital is necessary? Will this investment create a need for additional capital to make the facility workable and profitable?

What is the opportunity cost for this use of your capital? In other words, what would the same dollars earn if invested in the most profitable way, either within or outside the farm business?

How flexible is this use of capital? If changes become necessary in your operation, how easily and quickly can this investment be liquidated, converted to cash, and at how much sacrifice in reduced value?

What is the rate of turnover on the investment? How quickly and how frequently will additional income accrue?

How much risk and uncertainty are involved in the investment, in comparison with other uses for the capital? Are the prospective earnings sufficient to allow for these eventualities?

There are only a few of the kinds of questions which may reveal a need for further analysis. Special budgets and other analytical "tools" have been developed to aid in analyzing the wisdom of such investment decisions.

MINOR ELEMENTS IN SOILS

A lot of interest has been generated on the subject of micro-nutrients, or minor elements and their effect on crop yields. As a result, questions come up concerning their use on Missouri soils.

Generally speaking, micro-nutrients are not a major problem in Missouri. To date, widespread deficiencies have not been found in the state. Some have been identified, but usually the areas involved consist of relatively small spots. Based on what we know now, there is no reason for panic on the subject. You may have a problem, if so, it will likely show up as spots within a field. You probably won't lose an entire 40 acre field of corn because of a micro-nutrient problem. It is a good idea to watch all crops carefully throughout the growing season. If problems appear steps should be taken to determine the cause. Weather damage, disease, insects and herbicide damage can all cause problems that sometimes resemble micro-nutrient deficiencies. Thus, it becomes necessary to eliminate all these possibilities.

The elements we commonly refer to as minor or micro-nutrients include boron, zinc, molybdenum, iron, manganese, and copper. Sometimes magnesium is included in the list. Generally speaking, the situation can be summed up about as follows:

Boron deficiencies are rather common on alfalfa throughout the state. The problem shows up on all soils where alfalfa is grown, particularly during dry weather. For this reason, boron is recommended for alfalfa at a rate of three pounds per acre. Problems have not been identified in corn or soybeans.

Cotton is also a boron sensitive crop and problems may occur, but they are not general.

Zinc deficiencies on corn have been found, but they are not widespread. For the most part, they occur where subsoil has been exposed by land leveling, construction of terrace channels, or on severely eroded areas where subsoil has been exposed. Peat soils are also subject to zinc shortages. Corn is the only crop on which confirmed cases of zinc deficiencies have been reported.

Molybdenum deficiencies have been identified in soybeans growing on extremely acid soils. Problems have not been reported on other crops. An application of limestone will normally correct the deficiency in beans, and the use of lime on acid soils is a good way to avoid the problem.

A few magnesium problems have occurred in sandy alluvial soils. A standard soil test includes a test for magnesium and when test results are followed, deficiencies should not occur.

As far as manganese and iron are concerned, shortages have not been identified. In fact, on acid soils we are likely to have too much of these elements.

Thus, you can see that the subject is complex. A reasonable approach seems to be not to panic and not to close your eyes. Watch all crops carefully for problems.

PIG REPORTS

Keep those yellow pig reports coming in. We have received 200 during the first week.

Please return your report if you have no hogs. Be sure to include location of farm from nearest town.

If you haven't taken a few minutes to fill out this report, please do so in behalf of human health and get it in the mail today.

BEEF DAY

The annual beef cattle day will be held in Columbia, next Friday, April 12. The morning program will start at 9:30 a.m. at TV Tower on South Highway 63. Lunch will be served in Columbia in the livestock pavilion. The afternoon program will be at Jesse Auditorium.

Feed Grain Sign-up Is Record One

With the record-breaking sign-up in the 1968 feed grain program, "farmers themselves have laid the foundation for strong markets during the coming months and throughout the next marketing year," Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said.

"In my opinion," he said, "American farmers this year have given a phenomenal expression of confidence in the workability and success of the feed grain program. Those growers who failed to participate in the 1967 program caused much of the margin of overproduction which depressed the major futures and cash markets."

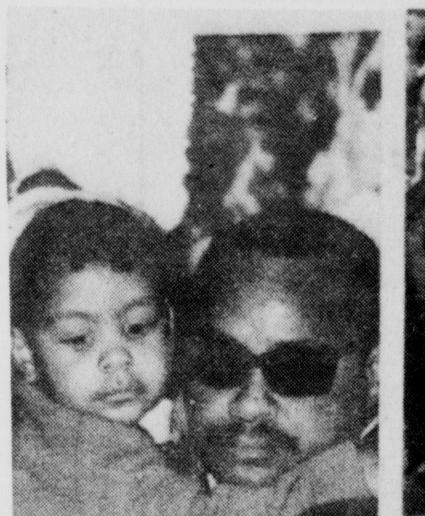
Preliminary final reports on 1968 commodity program signups show a total of 1,497,724 farms signed up in the feed grain program, for diversion of 34,360,000 acres from production of corn and grain sorghum; 464,721 cotton farms signed up, with intended diversion of 3,263,000 acres from upland cotton production; and 837,057 wheat farms, with wheat allotments of 50.4 million acres, representing 85 per cent of the national allotment of 59.3 million acres.

In Pettis County, 1968 commodity program signups show 1,130 farms signed up in the feed grain program, for diversion of 32,375 acres from production of corn and grain sorghum; and 903 wheat farms, with wheat allotments of 17,425 acres.

Generally speaking, micro-nutrients are not a major problem in Missouri. To date, widespread deficiencies have not been found in the state. Some have been identified, but usually the areas involved consist of relatively small spots. Based on what we know now, there is no reason for panic on the subject. You may have a problem, if so, it will likely show up as spots within a field. You probably won't lose an entire 40 acre field of corn because of a micro-nutrient problem. It is a good idea to watch all crops carefully throughout the growing season. If problems appear steps should be taken to determine the cause. Weather damage, disease, insects and herbicide damage can all cause problems that sometimes resemble micro-nutrient deficiencies. Thus, it becomes necessary to eliminate all these possibilities.

The elements we commonly refer to as minor or micro-nutrients include boron, zinc, molybdenum, iron, manganese, and copper. Sometimes magnesium is included in the list. Generally speaking, the situation can be summed up about as follows:

Boron deficiencies are rather common on alfalfa throughout the state. The problem shows up on all soils where alfalfa is grown, particularly during dry weather. For this reason, boron is recommended for alfalfa at a rate of three pounds per acre. Problems have not been identified in corn or soybeans.



The Face of Grief

The grief of his people is mirrored in their faces as they came to view the body of Dr. Martin Luther King, lying in state at Sisters Chapel in Atlanta. Funeral services for the assassinated civil rights leader will be held Tuesday. (UPI)

Business Mirror

General Motors Facing Gigantic Moving Task

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — All the famed planning ability of General Motors will be needed for its upcoming moving job. Cars are produced by the millions, but a change of address is like no other.

After 40 years on Broadway here, in a dowdy building faced with Grecian columns and marbled and gilded inside, GM is preparing to move its executive offices to an efficient white marble tower on Fifth Avenue.

For the 3,300 workers on 25 floors of the Broadway building, the current preparations focus on "purging the files," tossing out papers so old they are bound by common pins instead of staples. It's the same problem individuals face—and often fail—when moving. GM isn't likely to fail.

The nation's biggest automaker has another advantage over ordinary beings. It has money and it can go first class, so all the furniture is being left behind—desks, rugs, file cabinets, wastebaskets, coatracks.

Appraisers recently walked through the building at night, seemingly talking to themselves but really speaking into tape recorders that later will be transcribed. They identified each piece of furniture, priced it and left attached to it an identification number.

Now the GM people are considering what to do with the old useful furniture—give it to

from upland cotton production; and 837,057 wheat farms, with wheat allotments of 50.4 million acres, representing 85 per cent of the national allotment of 59.3 million acres.

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charity, for example, or sell it to dealers. The decision will be made soon, for the company must vacate this summer.

About five years ago GM began thinking about what it should do when its latest 10-year lease was up. A decision was reached against staying in the old building, mostly for reasons of efficiency and space.

By August 1964 an agreement was reached to move into a 50-story structure then being planned. Three months later the automaker bought one-half of the firm that will own the building, the Savoy-Fifth Avenue Corp.

A moving committee was formed with representatives from personnel, engineering and the comptroller's office. A coordinator was added. In recent months the committee has met two or three times a week.

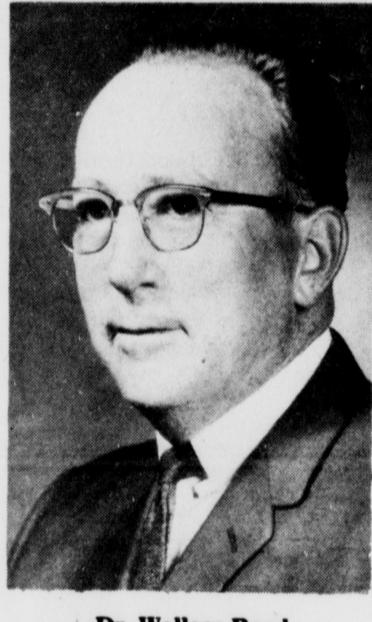
Supplying them with information are various subcommittees which obtain facts, opinions and recommendations from department heads, each of which is provided with a plan of the floor their people will occupy.

As moving day nears, the GM people expect few personnel problems. The biggest one, they feel, is likely to be the adaptation to new surroundings, especially to new transportation.

Status hasn't intruded on plans. Although it is possible that some middle managers might not have the office they desire, everyone is bound to come out ahead, in the opinion of one member of the moving committee.

The reasons given: a brand new building, centrally air conditioned, soft wool carpets on 90 per cent of the floor space, plenty of windows, swift self-service elevators, a cafeteria. In the old building carpets were not as common. Quarters sometimes were cramped. The cafeteria was across the street.

Campaign Post For Dr. Reed



Dr. Wallace Reed

True Davis, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, has named Dr. Wallace S. Reed as state campaign chairman of the Doctors of Chiropractic Committee. Dr. Reed graduated from Missouri Chiropractic College in 1940 and has practiced in Warrensburg since 1953.

"True Davis is exceptionally qualified for the United States Senate, and it is a privilege to serve as his campaign chairman," Dr. Reed stated.

Dr. Reed is a member of the Missouri State Board of Chiropractic Examiners and was recently reappointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. He has served on the board since 1965.

He has been active in civic affairs and served as president of the Lions Club, commander of the American Legion, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, chairman of the Citizens Committee and Red Cross chairman for Johnson County. He also serves on Selective Service Board No. 55.

Dr. Reed and his wife, Mary Frances, reside in Warrensburg.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

One of the important factors leading to the success of home fruit and vegetable plantings is proper use of fertilizers.

Let's consider fruit plantings first. With most tree fruits, use the following general fertilizer practices:

1. On trees planted this spring, do not use fertilizer. Soil which is of sufficient depth and suitable texture for fruit tree production will have adequate fertility. No amount of fertilizer will compensate for sufficient soil depth and suitable soil texture. Just be sure your young tree does not suffer from lack of moisture. On the other hand, don't drown the roots either.

Data on Fertilizer

2. Fertilizing trees after the first year, use the following: One pound of 12-12-12 fertilizer, or similar analysis, for each one inch of diameter of tree trunk one foot above ground. Apply the 12-12-12 in a 3 to 5 foot band under the drip line or outer hang of the branches.

3. Actual amounts of fertilizer to use can best be gauged by the terminal growth of the particular fruit crop. Each year check the terminal growth of your "bearing" fruit trees. Terminal growth is a brighter color and is found on the ends of the branches. It is the amount of the past year's growth.

Terminal growth should vary from 6 to 15 inches in length. On pears, plums, and cherries should be near the lower range; apples, peaches, and apricots near the higher range. Growth below or above these

Challenge In a New Position

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If you've got a delicate taste for high spirits, and like short hours, this could be the job for you: aroma and flavor tester of alcoholic beverages.

The American Society for Testing and Materials of Philadelphia is drawing up a manual for applicants.

ASTM—it normally prepares tests for metals, plastics, textiles, etc.—says it probably will take three years to train a panel of taste testers so they can achieve "maximum effectiveness."

And it emphasizes, soberly, that no conscientious taste tester would let his job interfere with his work.

The American Red Cross was founded in 1881 and became an active partner in the International Red Cross a year later.

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NECHI SALES
and REPAIRS
ON ALL MAKES

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP

112 W. 5th TA 6-7209

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

BLAKEMORE

ROBINSON

PREMIER

ARMORE

POCAHONTAS

SURE CROP

EARLY SUNRISE

SENIATOR DUNLAP

BAGBY POULTRY FARM

318 West Second TA 6-7975

RED COMB PIONEER

POULTRY SUPPLIES

EDITORIALS

Caught in the Middle

The middle class — the hardworking, consuming, saving, taxpaying middle class — is the strength of the nation, we are often reminded. That strength is much put upon these days.

A defendant in a criminal case, for instance, is better off being flat broke than having a small nest egg, two legal experts said recently.

According to Warren H. Lehman and Dallin H. Oaks, professors of law at Washington University and the University of Chicago respectively, the defense which the state can supply through its public defender system is better than that which a defendant in the lower middle class can afford.

The indigent defendant also has the advantage of having the costs of his appeals paid for by the state, whereas the defendant with limited funds may be forced to be content with an adverse lower court decision.

Something similar is true in regard to medical costs today. Thanks to Medicare, the poor are enjoying health care they have long deserved and have long been denied. But it is the middle class which is feeling the effects of the general rise in

doctors' fees, which coincided with the advent of Medicare.

None of this is going to make poverty attractive or discourage people from trying to better themselves. What it could do, however, is spur demands that Medicare, or "Legalaid," or perhaps even government-provided automobile insurance or home mortgages be made available to all the people.

For if no person should be denied the benefits of society because he has no money, neither should anyone be denied those benefits because he has just a little money. And it follows logically that if no one should be penalized because he has just a little money, neither should anyone be penalized because he has a little bit more than just a little.

Some will call it socialism; some will call it merely inevitable. It depends on how it is handled and how far it is allowed to go. Call it social equality insurance. But as with any kind of insurance, whether privately run or government-run, someone ultimately has to pay the bill.

Which brings us back to the middle class.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

LBJ, Bobby Meet Without Fireworks

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — High drama swirled publicly around the White House last week. High drama also moved inside the White House as the President held a meeting with the brother of the late President who has publicly labeled him a national disaster; then with the Vice President who may oppose Bobby Kennedy; then with the Cabinet.

The meeting with Senator Kennedy and his adviser, Ted Sorenson, both entering by the side door, was without fireworks. The President had not been happy over Bobby's charge that he, Lyndon Johnson, had been responsible for dope addiction among students and for draft-card burnings. He had been hurt over Bobby's charge that he had torn the country to pieces.

But he did not say anything when Bobby entered. Instead, they sat down across the room from the President's desk, Bobby and Sorenson on the sofa which had been there since the days of JFK, the President in the big rocking chair which he has adopted ever since John F. Kennedy's death.

The President called for a map of North Vietnam and proceeded to brief the Senator on the bombing pause, explaining why he had aroused the wrath of Sen. Bill Fulbright, D-Ark., by continuing to bomb up to the 20th parallel.

He explained that Fulbright had been briefed by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford on Sunday, before the President's fireside chat. Clifford had gone out to Fulbright's home to tell him exactly what was going to happen, and explain that bombing would have to continue along the supply routes into the southern corridor of North Vietnam, otherwise American troops would be endangered.

Fulbright had telephoned the President after the speech to congratulate him, but later blasted LBJ in the press, denouncing the bombing pause as a deceiptive sham. The President seemed to think Fulbright had rejected the proposal on behalf of Ho Chi Minh, who later accepted it.

Johnson pointed out on the map the manner in which North Vietnamese supplies were coming down the long corridor adjacent to Laos, then slipping across the Laotian border to be smuggled into South Vietnam later.

"I got together with some of my best advisers, including Arthur Goldberg," the President said. "We figured we had to keep bombing this corridor. Clark Clifford has been working on this plan day and night. Nick Katzenbach urged that my speech not be in the form of an ultimatum. We are ready to follow up any overture."

He also showed Bobby that 78 per cent of North Vietnamese territory and 90 per cent of the population would be exempt from bombing, including the streets of Haiphong, which he said were now stacked with war supplies.

The President did most of the talking. Bobby did

Looking Backward

Twenty-Five Years Ago

A group of 39 privates, an officer and five civilian employees are dismantling the Civilian Conservation Corps barracks at the camp located at Engineer Avenue and Sixteenth street. The detachment is from Ft. Riley, Kans., to which place the barracks will be removed. The CCC camp was first brought to Sedalia in March 1939.

Forty Years Ago

Work has begun on the recovering of the steeples on Sacred Heart Church. Many persons watched Roy R. Rowan and O. J. Nichols, working under contract with B. J. Bahner, pull themselves by means of ropes to the top of the steeples one of which is 185 feet high and the other 160 feet. The steeples together with the crosses on top will be covered with copper, the work to be completed in about four months.

Ninety Years Ago

Professor A. W. Perry, music publisher, has returned from an extended tour through Henry, Johnson, Lafayette and Saline counties. He traveled in a one-horse gig, and says that during his 20 years residence in Central Missouri he has never experienced such muddy roads, that he seldom met any kind of a wheeled vehicle. In a lane near Concordia ten head of horses mired down and had to be pulled out with cattle. The general cry throughout the whole country, he says, is "hard times." The best roads he found were in Pettis county.

The Fools Are NOT America

There is a fool in this country, it seems, for every stupidity.

There is a fool to shoot a man.

There is a fool to set a fire, loot a store.

There is a fool to hate a man for his color.

There is a fool to ignore injustice and prejudice.

The fools are NOT America.

For every fool there are thousands, even millions, who reject the fool and all his cruelty and stupidity.

America is not a fool.

—BOYD LEWIS

State Capitol News

MISSOURI PRESS NEWS SERVICE
AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
TO ACT ON MEAT INSPECTION

Jefferson City, Mo. — A decision is expected this week on whether Missouri or the federal government will inspect the state's meat packing industry, a spokesman for Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis says.

Critics of an all-federal program in Missouri fear "unnecessary" closing of some 40 small meat packers as one consequence of what they call "creeping federalism."

The federal Wholesome Meat Act, recently made law, gives states two years to build their own meat inspection programs, or federal inspectors will step in. State standards must at least equal those of the U.S. government.

Missouri now has 30 state meat inspectors who have all been trained at federally inspected meat plants in Missouri by federal instructors at no state expense.

This constitutes the state's meat inspection program built in anticipation of federal meat legislation. It became law four months ago.

But, with only 30 inspectors, the state program is severely crippled. Davis has said he may abandon state inspection to Washington if he doesn't get money for more inspectors. The Agriculture Commissioner said he wanted to talk with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes before he reached a decision. The final decision rests with the Governor.

Davis asked the Missouri Legislature during the last special session for 110 inspectors at \$500 per month per man. Action in the Senate gave the Agriculture Department 25 inspectors for fiscal year 1969, at about the present \$350 per month per man.

Senate opinion feared eventual federal domination of state-operated meat inspection. "It is possible the Department did not adequately inform the Senate of the conditions," Frank Erickson, Agriculture press secretary says.

The Wholesome Meat Act provides for a state-federal partnership in meat inspection, the two partners splitting major costs down the middle.

"Our responsibility in the Agriculture Department," Erickson said, "is to assure the Senate that primary control of meat inspection will remain with the state" in his case.

But detailed rules and regulations for the partnership have not yet been announced from Washington, Erickson said.

That's one reason Dexter Davis was in Washington last week. He has been appointed to the 17-member Meat Inspection Advisory Committee created recently by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. The committee, which had its first meeting March 27, is to promote state-federal coordination in meat and meat products inspection.

Davis was expected to find out how the state-federal association is to work.

The shared burden could add 25 inspectors to the 1969 state staff. "That means the state program could get by for another year with a total of 50 inspectors, although we could not be as effective or grow as rapidly as we would like," Erickson said.

Missouri inspectors currently work in 54 meat packing plants scattered in the state's larger cities. The goal, Erickson says, is state inspection at 200 of Missouri's 534 plants.

The federal government already inspects meat in 56 state plants. Local city inspectors are in 96 plants.

Plans are near completion to begin inspection in many of Missouri's poultry plants, starting in St. Louis. A survey is now underway to see how many poultry inspectors and processors will be involved.

Erickson said the Department hopes, with federal cooperation, to have 100 inspectors at work in 1970.

"We fought like crazy for more inspectors for 1969," Erickson said, "because we feel the state, and not the federal government, is best equipped to control its own meat inspection."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Modern Bids Are Alarming?

By Oswald and James Jacoby

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Bequeathing Your Body

Since time immemorial, men have been making bequests of their money or other worldly possessions. But suddenly, just within the past few years, a new kind of bequest has come into being.

Today a person can bequeath not only his wealth but also various parts of his own body. This has



become possible because of a series of scientific breakthroughs. Doctors are now able to transplant, from the dead to the living, everything from eyes to kidneys, from skin to bones.

One result of this development has been to focus attention on the unusual legal problems that are involved.

It was not entirely a shock to the Vice President. He had an inkling of what was on the President's mind. Earlier he had known of his deep worry of disunity in the nation.

He added, however, that this would look like a deal, so instead he would throw his weight to Hubert to corral delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

With this background, the two men met last week.

But now the President explained that he felt he must remain aloof from the political arena. It was best for national unity and the goal of peace.

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Army Promoting Modern Image On College Campuses

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

FORT MONROE, Va.—(NEA)—There is a small sign on a barracks billboard here that reads: "In spite of the generals, things are looking up."

It's fitting. Because this is the headquarters for the Army's bulky Reserve Officer Training Corps, and perhaps the most significant aspect of this controversial college program is that in spite of the generals, things are at least looking up.

For most of the lengthy history of ROTC, many Army generals have considered it a second-class means of producing second-class officers.

West Point brass once banded together to exclude reserve people from post cliques. Promotions were not easily granted to some ROTC grads. And college priority was so low that, as one fellow remembers, "we ranked somewhere between K-9 recruitment and the fund for the Pentagon Christmas party."

The generals' suspicion of campus military science resulted in years of underdeveloped ROTC classes, staffed with the deadwood of the service.

Thus occurred, perhaps justifiably, a cruel Army opinion which held that the only soldier lower than a second lieutenant was an ROTC second lieutenant.

Fortunately and finally, much of this rot is changing.

Compelled by need, enlightenment and the changing American campus, the Army has, of late, removed ROTC from its obscurity in the military basement.

Insiders agree it was just in time.

"We are heading for social extinction in the schools," admits one professor of military science. "Compulsory ROTC was being thrown out all over the country. And the next step would have threatened the entire program."

As it is, however, Army ROTC appears to be regaining lost ground in some areas. Though over-all enrollment is down, graduate numbers are up. And with units at 247 schools now, the Army is considering invitations from 100 others.

There are still problems, certainly . . . some chronic. Eventually, all schools will doubtless have to abolish compulsory ROTC programs.



"were based on the Boy Scout handbook."

In an eastern seaboard classroom recently, an ROTC student asked a captain instructor point blank about alleged American atrocities in Vietnam.

"They happen," the captain explained.

"Why?"

"No good reason, that's for sure."

"Did it happen in your platoon?"

"Yes, once."

"What did you do, sir?"

"Nothing. I didn't have time. The soldier who did it was killed on patrol, so I just let it drop. I didn't feel anybody could be helped by submitting a report. But I discussed it with my men, and we had no more trouble."

Needless to say, this kind of candid, casual discussion is what Army ROTC students have clamored for for years. Now, in some areas, they have it.

And they like it.

One indication of their appreciation is the emergence of extracurricular ROTC activities which rely solely on volunteer participation.

Ten years ago, says one major, "You couldn't have gotten ROTC volunteers for a weekend orgy. Today they are flocking to things like guerrilla training. They're even running around the hills playing war games."

The major is perhaps not entirely correct. The students are not "playing" anything. They are stone serious. And ROTC knows they are serious.

They are, as students never before were, planning for their future. If ROTC can help in such plans, fine. If it can't, then that's fine, too.

In brief, they'll follow the shortest road to the top.

For this reason, Army ROTC has begun to modify its approach to prospective lieutenants. Instead of going on about patriotism and pride, they are narrowing in on "job responsibilities" and "career opportunities."

No ROTC recruiter fails to tell a prospect that today ROTC students have, on the average, a higher grade point than non-ROTC students; that today there are 170 general officers who are ROTC graduates; or that today many industries will pay more to a qualified man who has ROTC leadership background.

There are some of the ridiculous tapestries of the old ROTC: students at many schools are marching less today and learning more. Gone also are some of the sophomore rules ("On Fridays, cadets will wear full uniforms to all classes")

And going, too, are some of the foggy, nervous, worthless teaching philosophies which once, as one man remembers,

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

And student criticism is likely to get much, much worse before it gets even a little better.

But at least the Army is fighting back.

At Ohio State University, home of the largest Army cadet school (4,800 students) Col. Arthur von Rohr says: "We aren't here to treat them like PFCs any longer. We are here to treat them like future officers."

At Washington State University, Col. James Osgard says: "Our staff is energetic and knowledgeable. Most of them have been to Vietnam. Our students can identify with them, believe them, and perhaps even imitate them."

At Hampton Institute, Col. Ernest Johnson says: "We are predominantly Negro now. So when a student wants to know, say, what it's like for a Negro officer, we tell them what it's like. We level with our young men."

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

around the country, awaiting call.

In this connection, no Air Reserve troop-carrier units have been called up or placed on extended training duty for the purpose.

However, the Air Force said some reserve volunteers have stepped forward to help out and a total of 96 Air Reserve C119 and C124 transport planes have been used in the emergency airlift of regular troops.

The Air Force said it was impossible to identify the units from which the reserve volunteers had come.

The Army already has called into use a brigade of soldiers whose normal mission is to serve as school troops for the training of new officers at Fort Benning, Ga.

So far, the army has committed

ted, or moved into position to commit, seven brigades from Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Ft. Hood, Tex.; Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Benning.

It also has brought into play a considerable part of an armored cavalry regiment, a ceremonial battalion, and a variety of military police, transportation and service units of battalion size.

If a visitor stands with his back to a fountain in Rome and throws a coin into it over his shoulder, he is said to be assured a return visit to the Eternal City.

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Army Is Ready With New Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, which has thrown nearly 20,000 regular troops into the battle against riots in U.S. cities, has another 22,000 ready to go.

These comprise 11 brigades in varying states of alert, most prepared to move out on from one-hour notice, Pentagon sources said.

Some of them are specially organized provisional brigades made up of engineers, artillerymen and other combat and combat-support troops.

But, like infantrymen and paratroopers, they have received riot control training.

The sources said still more brigades are being formed in anticipation of possible need.

Air Force transports have been posted strategically

BEER—toast to America's economy

The brewing industry is a massive and dynamic part of the national economy. Each year it pours billions of dollars into commerce and government.

■ \$1.4 billion in state and federal excise taxes.
■ \$3 billion to employees, suppliers and distributors.
■ \$875 million in agricultural products and packaging materials.

The brewing industry is a proud contributor to America's prosperity.

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"Women of the World" Starting at 9:04



Protective Hats?

Senor Fraga Iribarne, left, Minister of Information and Tourism of Spain, and Texas Gov. John Connally, right, try on a pair of Conquistador helmets during Spain Day ceremonies at HemisFair '68 in San Antonio. The helmets are part of the costumes worn by a group from Bradenton, Fla., who took part in the Spain Day ceremonies. (UPI)

Civil Rights Leader Is Remembered in Services

By RAY KOHN
Associated Press Writer

eyes blinded with hate and prejudice."

In strife-torn Washington, where looting and burning followed King's assassination, a special service was held at the Roman Catholic National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Bishop John Spence of the archdiocese of Washington, told about 3,000 persons that King was "a martyr, a man who died for the Christian precept of non-violence."

The Oscar presentations were postponed from tonight to Wednesday night.

The four who had withdrawn were Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis Jr., Diahann Carroll and Louis Armstrong.

In sports, opening baseball games in both the National and American Leagues were postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday in deference to King's funeral. Play in the National Basketball Association playoffs resumes Wednesday night.

A spokesman for Colette King, King's widow, said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a candidate for the Republican can presidential nomination,

Award Promotion To an ROTC Cadet

Craig O. Griffith, Kansas State University ROTC cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Griffith of Sedalia, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Airmen, according to Col. B. L. Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies at K-State.

Cadet Griffith earned this promotion because of his high academic standing and demonstrated proficiency in aerospace studies.

He is a freshman with a general major.

Plays Banjo on TV

Dan Peek, Versailles, student at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and a member of the Rigged Kentucky Bluegrass string ensemble, appeared on the TV program "Of Interest to Women," on KOMU-TV recently. Dan was featured in a banjo number with the group.

The band also played Wednesday evening in a folk music festival in Columbia. He is the son of Mrs. Kaye Peek of Versailles.

Dr. Eckhoff retired about a year ago.

visited her for about a half hour Sunday in Atlanta.

In Hollywood, Gregory Peck, president of the Motion Picture Academy's board of governors, said all four Negro entertainers who canceled Academy Award appearances because of King's death were expected to take part in the rescheduled ceremonies.

The Rev. Wilford Savard said he was the only one voting to remove the unused windmill that some townspeople want kept for sentimental reasons.

He said the windmill not only blocked his view but might topple on the rectory.

Father Savard said he held a discussion with the congregation after Mass Sunday and then took a secret ballot.

Dental Office Site

Dr. and Mrs. Otho Washburn recently purchased the clinic building on South Monroe Street in Versailles from Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Eckhoff. Dr. Washburn's dental office will be moved to that location soon.

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Sedalia, Mo.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, April 8, 1968—



Guards Wreckage

A policeman guards part of the wreckage of Jim Clark's Lotus-Ford as another racing car passes during a race at Hockenheim, Germany. Scotland's Clark, 32, twice world's driving champion, died when his car careened off the road, somersaulted several times and tore into two pieces. (UPI)

Oklahoma Has Good Start For Third Title Effort

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG, Associated Press Sports Writer

Oklahoma State is off to an unbeaten start in quest of its third straight Big Eight baseball championship, and the most impressive factor for Coach Chet Bryan's club is a talented cast of newcomers.

Sophomore Mike Camp, 6-foot-4 right-hander with a powerful fast ball, pitched 9 1-3 innings of shutout ball in relief as OSU

won the opener of a Saturday doubleheader at Iowa State 4-3 in 10 innings.

Steve Houck, a sophomore outfielder, belted a three-run home run to lead OSU's 22-4 avalanche victory in the second game. Another sophomore, Bob Richardson, was the winning pitcher in the series opener Friday, when catcher Bob Hudspeth, a junior college transfer, drove in four runs.

Bryan's veterans are looking good, too. Pitcher Bill Dobbs, winner in the final game, has a 2-0 record and three solid jobs. Shortstop Danny Thompson was 5-for-10 Saturday, third baseman Alan Johnson 4-for-8 and outfielder Wayne Weatherly 4-for-11. Outfielder Jim Hays, much improved over his part-time .104

mark of last year, belted three doubles.

Kansas State, Oklahoma and Missouri — in a triple tie at 2-1 after the opening weekend of the season — look like OSU's chief rivals. Colorado could be in this class if pitching ace Taylor Toomey regains his form. Colorado plays at OSU this Friday and Saturday, while Oklahoma is at K-State, Iowa State at Missouri and Kansas at Nebraska.

K-State's Van Bullock, a little left-hander, pitched a two-hitter while shortstop Joe Spurgeon made three excellent defensive plays and ripped a three-run triple during an eight-run second inning. The Wildcats won 10-2 at Lawrence.

K-State's Jim Brown stole second and home for the first run off KU starter Roger Jackson. Relief pitcher Richard Slicker homered for KU.

Colorado pitcher Lloyd Hutchinson belted a two-run homer in a six-run first inning and struck out nine in a 12-4 victory at Boulder, but Missouri came back to win the second game 7-3, taking the series. Jim Loving hit a three-run homer in the first inning for Mizzou, and later and Steve Lundholm and Rudy Stroupe also homered for the Tigers.

Mick Lague, Nebraska's sophomore right-hander, refused to crack with men on base and went all the way to a 2-1 victory at Norman, preventing a series sweep by Oklahoma.

Broadway Lanes

FEUSS & FIGHT

Team Won Lost

Broadway Lanes C. 67 33

Tallman 65 35

Elsie's Beauty S. 61 39

Adco Inc. 57 43

MFA (Lincoln) 53 47

Finland's Glass 52 48

Fischer's Mfg. Co. 50 50

Herbst's Insurance 49 51

Mo. State Bank 48 1/2 51 1/2

Nu-Way Cafe 46 54

Mobile Home Serv. 45 1/2 54 1/2

Budweiser 42 1/2 57 1/2

Walker's Painting 34 66

Ditzfeld 27 1/2 71 1/2

Team High 30: MFA 24 1/2;

2nd 30: Broadway Lanes Cafe

2409. Team High 10: Mobile Home Service 859; 2nd Fing-land's Glass 852.

Men's High 30: Wayne Dor-ity 564; 2nd (tie) Paul Pettigrew and Frank Hanigan 552.

Men's High 10: Wyatt Dority 209; 2nd Bill Shockley 207.

Women's High 30: Flo Pirtle 583; 2nd: Myrt Buck 523.

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Women's High

THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



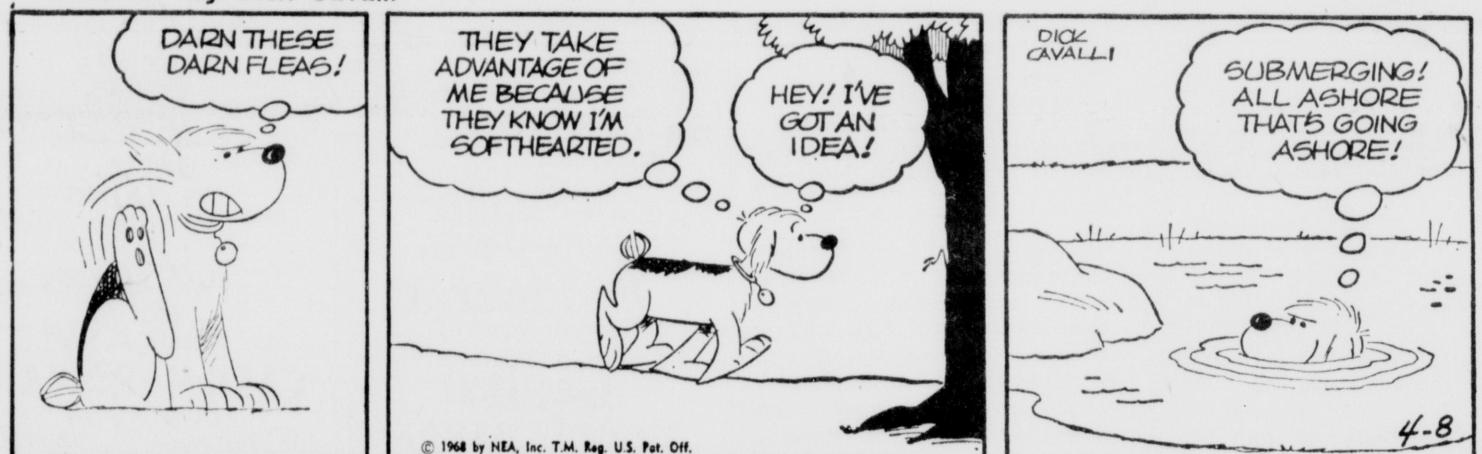
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Forman



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



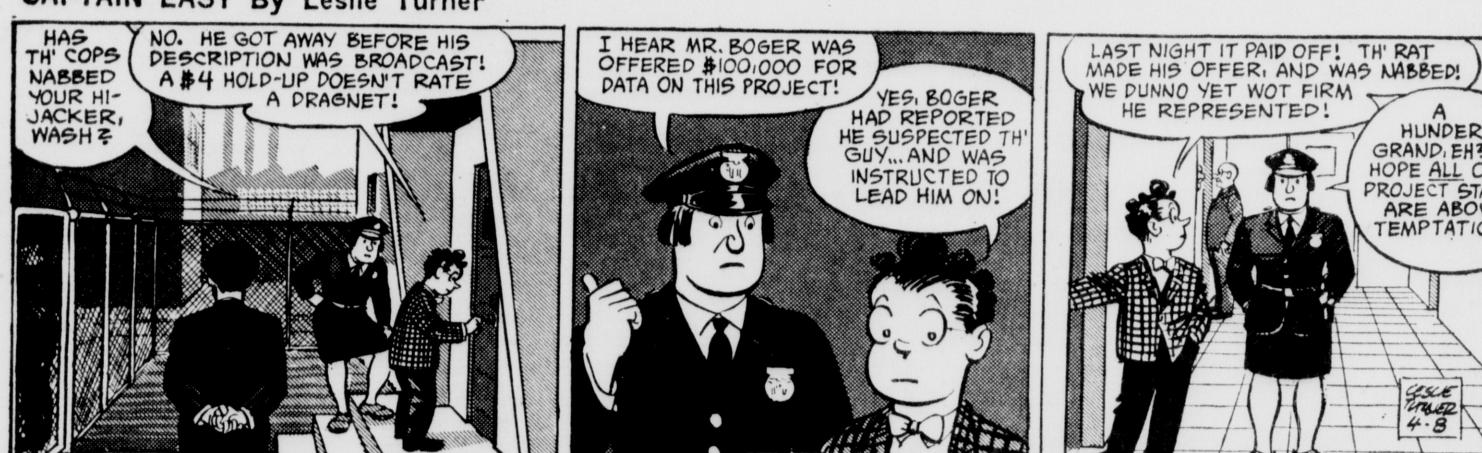
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



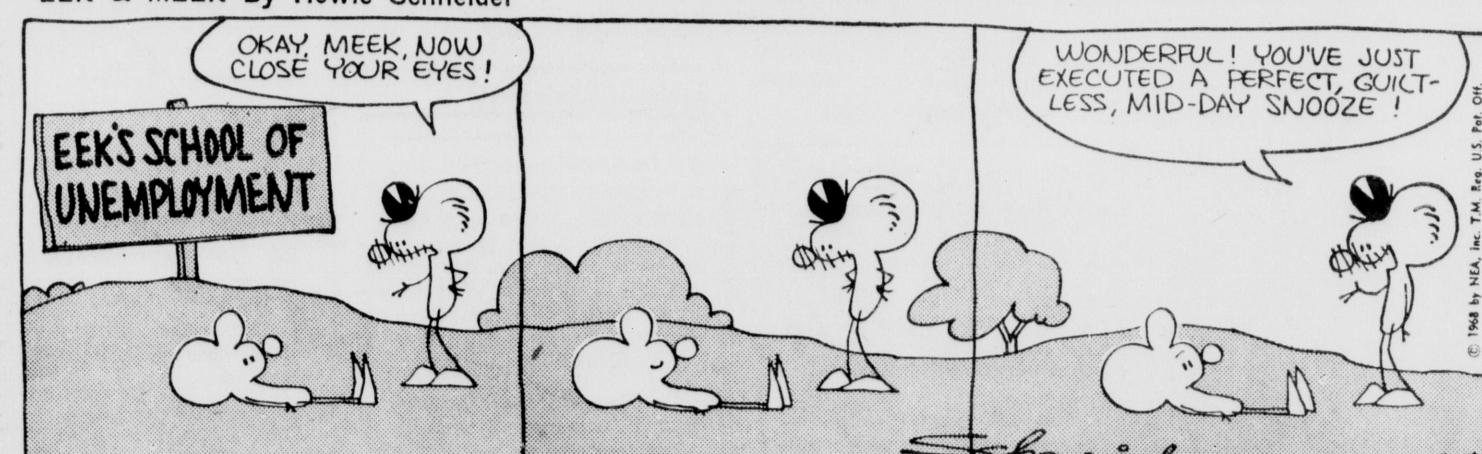
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers®

Old Shirt Safety Device Against Grease Burns

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Hot grease splashes can really hurt, and treating them certainly slows down dinner preparations. I keep one of my husband's old long-sleeved shirts in the kitchen and put it on when I am frying bacon, chicken or anything that might splash hot grease. I have saved not only burns on my hands and arms but grease spots on my clothes. Most aprons are so inadequate. Also I dust my hands with flour before starting to fry chicken. This keeps the almost inevitable splatters from burning through.—ELEANOR

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove the film left in the bottom of aluminum utensils that are constantly used for boiling water. Mine have a deposit almost like metal that has accumulated and I am afraid to use my favorite pot. We are now in Texas but have lived elsewhere before and never had this reaction.—HAZEL

DEAR POLLY—Start your seedlings by using egg shell halves filled with loam and then placed back in the empty egg carton. It is so easy to move about without disturbing them. Seedlings can later be planted in the ground in the shells, which will give way and decompose into useful fertilizer for the plant.—MRS. B. P.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Marge who wanted to know how to remove wax from her lamb's wool waxing pad. Pour a small amount of liquid detergent on it, pour very hot water over that and rub with your hands until the wax dissolves. Rinse with clear warm water. A few drops of fabric softener with the final rinse will help soften it, too. I do this directly under the faucet and it takes only a short time.—MRS. D. L.

DEAR GIRLS—This procedure should be followed after each use of the lamb's wool applicator. Often when the wax is allowed to harden it is impossible to remove satisfactorily and certainly is no good for applying more wax. Shake well after the thorough rinsing and always stand resting on the handle with the pad up.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Polly has a brand new book ready for you. To get it, send name, address and check for 75 cents to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



"Don Marquis"

CROSS		DOWN		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1	"Freddy, the	1	Male sheep	ICE	(symbol)
2	"	2	Hail!	TEN	HATE
4	"Mehitabel,	3	Small child	ELLI	ERIE
5	"	4	Sleeveless	ALTERNATE	ELIDER
7	"	5	garment	ALGERIA	MAE
8	"	6	Mountain	LOAS	IVAN
10	"	7	At a distance	ENID	APA
11	"	8	Price	ASTERS	SEASON
12	"	9	Produce	MAIDEN	ERATA
13	"	10	Wearily	ARC	SET
14	"	11	Encounter	SE	ONE
15	"	12	Rewind	WATERPROOF	PROTECTOR
16	"	13	Out of (prefix)	STRATUM	INA
17	"	14	In existence	PRO	HEMI
18	"	15	(2 words)	TECT	DIN
19	"	16	Sea nymph	OR	IDE
20	"	17	27 Str	ZOO	ATE
21	"	18	At a distance	Primate	
22	"	19	Price	ICE	
23	"	20	Produce	TEN	
24	"	21	Wearily	HATE	
25	"	22	Encounter	ELLI	
26	"	23	Rewind	ALTERNATE	
27	"	24	Out of (prefix)	ALGERIA	
28	"	25	In existence	LOAS	
29	"	26	(2 words)	ENID	
30	"	27	Sea nymph	ASTERS	
31	"	28	27 Str	MAIDEN	
32	"	29	At a distance	ARC	
33	"	30	Price	SE	
34	"	31	Produce	WATERPROOF	
35	"	32	Wearily	STRATUM	
36	"	33	Encounter	PRO	
37	"	34	Rewind	TECT	
38	"	35	Out of (prefix)	OR	
39	"	36	In existence	ZOO	
40	"	37	(2 words)	Primate	
41	"	38	Sea nymph	ICE	
42	"	39	27 Str	TEN	
43	"	40	At a distance	HATE	
44	"	41	Price	ELLI	
45	"	42	Produce	ALTERNATE	
46	"	43	Wearily	ALGERIA	
47	"	44	Encounter	LOAS	
48	"	45	Rewind	ENID	
49	"	46	Out of (prefix)	ASTERS	
50	"	47	In existence	MAIDEN	
51	"	48	(2 words)	ARC	
52	"	49	Sea nymph	SE	
53	"	50	27 Str	PRO	
54	"	51	At a distance	TECT	
55	"	52	Price	OR	
56	"	53	Produce	ZOO	
57	"	54	Wearily	ICE	
58	"	55	Encounter	TEN	
59	"	56	Rewind	HATE	
60	"	57	Out of (prefix)	ELLI	
61	"	58	In existence	ALTERNATE	
62	"	59	(2 words)	ALGERIA	
63	"	60	Sea nymph	LOAS	
64	"	61	27 Str	ENID	
65	"	62	At a distance	ASTERS	
66	"	63	Price	MAIDEN	
67	"	64	Produce	ARC	
68	"	65	Wearily	SE	
69	"	66	Encounter	PRO	
70	"	67	Rewind	TECT	
71	"	68	Out of (prefix)	OR	
72	"	69	In existence	ZOO	
73	"	70	(2 words)	ICE	
74	"	71	Sea nymph	TEN	
75	"	72	27 Str	HATE	
76	"	73	At a distance	ELLI	
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80	"	77	Encounter	ENID	
81	"	78	Rewind	ASTERS	
82	"	79	Out of (prefix)	MAIDEN	
83	"	80	In existence	ARC	
84	"	81	(2 words)	SE	
85	"	82	Sea nymph	PRO	
86	"	83	27 Str	TECT	
87	"	84	At a distance	OR	
88	"	85	Price	ZOO	
89	"	86	Produce	ICE	
90	"	87	Wearily	TEN	
91	"	88	Encounter	HATE	
92	"	89	Rewind	ELLI	
93	"	90	Out of (prefix)	ALTERNATE	
94	"	91	In existence	ALGERIA	
95	"	92	(2 words)	LOAS	
96	"	93	Sea nymph	ENID	
97	"	94	27 Str	ASTERS	
98	"	95	At a distance	MAIDEN	
99	"	96	Price	ARC	
100	"	97	Produce	SE	
101	"	98	Wearily	PRO	
102	"	99	Encounter	TECT	
103	"	100	Rewind	OR	
104	"	101	Out of (prefix)	ZOO	
105	"	102	In existence	ICE	
106	"	103	(2 words)	TEN	
107	"	104	Sea nymph	HATE	
108	"	105	27 Str	ELLI	
109	"	106	At a distance	ALTERNATE	
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112	"	109	Wearily	ENID	
113	"	110	Encounter	ASTERS	
114	"	111	Rewind	MAIDEN	
115	"	112	Out of (prefix)	ARC	
116	"	113	In existence	SE	
117	"	114	(2 words)	PRO	
118	"	115	Sea nymph	TECT	
119	"	116	27 Str	OR	
120	"	117	At a distance	ZOO	
121	"	118	Price	ICE	
122	"	119	Produce	TEN	
123	"	120	Wearily	HATE	
124	"	121	Encounter	ELLI	
125	"	122	Rewind	ALTERNATE	
126	"	123	Out of (prefix)	ALGERIA	
127	"	124	In existence</td		

Charm: Palmer's Extra Club

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

LAS CROABAS, Puerto Rico—(NEA)—Arnold Palmer has charisma. It oozes out of his tanned face and down his sloping shoulders and now it spilled over onto the hillocks of the El Conquistador golf course.

The course meanders through the arroyos of eastern Puerto Rico, carved through gulches which would be perfect locales for shoot-'em-ups. They lugged cameras up the slopes and down the dips of every hole, trained on Palmer playing a round of televised golf. And when he came around a wooded bend, you could almost see Tom Mix leading a posse as Arnold wheeled a gas chariot perilously ahead of the ever-faithful golf.

This was one of those Shell Wonderful World of Golf matches that peregrinate from such exotic places as Nairobi to Singapore and Manila to Mauna Kea in Hawaii. Palmer's bit in the lush verdure of Puerto Rico fitted the tempo of the series.

He played with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gay Brewer, a couple of golfing gauchos in supporting roles. The mood was relaxed. Unlike championship play, where a man walks the full 18 holes, they used chugging Harley-Davidson carts to negotiate the tortuous trails and save wear and tear on the legs. It looked like a safari after the golfers holed out and then putt-putted on to the next hole strung out in convoy.

The gallery, however, consisted of foot soldiers—with notable exceptions. Winnie Palmer had insisted she was going to walk, too, but in the bright early morning sun she soon had commandeered a cart and made the trip the easy way.

Her husband, Arnie, charged ahead with confidence. Even par at the end of seven holes, he birdied seven of the final 11 holes to carve a magnificent 65 on a course he had seen only once in his life. Since the official results go into the can for a year before they're released to the adoring television public in '69, it wouldn't be cricket to reveal the official results.

Let's just say that Arnold was smiling and casual most of

the way. When Rodriguez went into a long huddle with his caddy, arguing the contour of a putting green, Palmer listened to the shotgun barrage of Spanish phrases and interrupter, knowingly, "It's not right."

It wasn't really a funny line, but the hundred people rimming the green broke up. That's the Palmer charisma.

Arnold approached a birdie putt and flipped over his shoulder to Chi Chi, "This one better go in. I need the money."

Down the road, in San Juan, stood his own jet plane waiting to let him make a quick getaway. He's the only man in golf history ever to win more than \$1 million in prize money. If he didn't think it was ostentatious, he'd wear a new pair of golf shoes for every round he plays.

And yet no one resents his success.

He actually looked as though he was on a social outing. The experience of the filming crew was a help. With guys running ahead to set up the shooting for every shot, in the rough or on the fairway, the trio of pros negotiated the 18 holes in the respectable time of five hours and 10 minutes.

Producer Fred Raphael would stand on the tee with a walkie-talkie, communicating with crews 250 yards ahead. He'd say softly, "O.K., Arnie."

Palmer would get up and belt a screamer 250 yards. Then Gay, then Chi Chi. The principals jumped into carts. Gay and Arnie piloting their own, and chugged to their ball placements. By the time they got there, the cameras were already in position on the green, up ahead.

There was less delay than you'd get on a public course any weekend. And the golf was great. The weather was balmy. The followers of Arnold Palmer were enchanted by the whole scene.

"You're the only man," said one little old lady who could have been from Pasadena. "I'd walk 18 holes for."

Palmer beamed and said, "Let's go have a beer."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

STILL PLAYING THE PIPER



'Fix Is Too Risky'

(Last of two related articles.)

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Del Insko is one of harness racing's most successful drivers. He says, with a touch of sarcasm, that he is asked about three million times a year if his sport is crooked.

He claims that too many people, including most of the drivers in a race, would have to be in on a fix and therefore it's too risky. Lucien Fontaine, a young Canadian driver, says he has too much self-pride to be involved in a fix and challenges anyone to prove a race has ever been rigged.

Anthony Abbiatiello figures his license is worth a half million dollars to him, so why louse up a good thing. Richard Thomas will think you an idiot and demand proof at the mere suggestion of a fix. Archie Niles will tell you that fixes have probably occurred occasionally, just as they do in other sports and businesses but not often enough to get excited about.

All these men are outstanding, respected drivers with

good records. All drivers are not necessarily in this class, however. Last autumn a driver was suspended for two weeks after being charged for having driven in a manner "inconsistent with an effort to win."

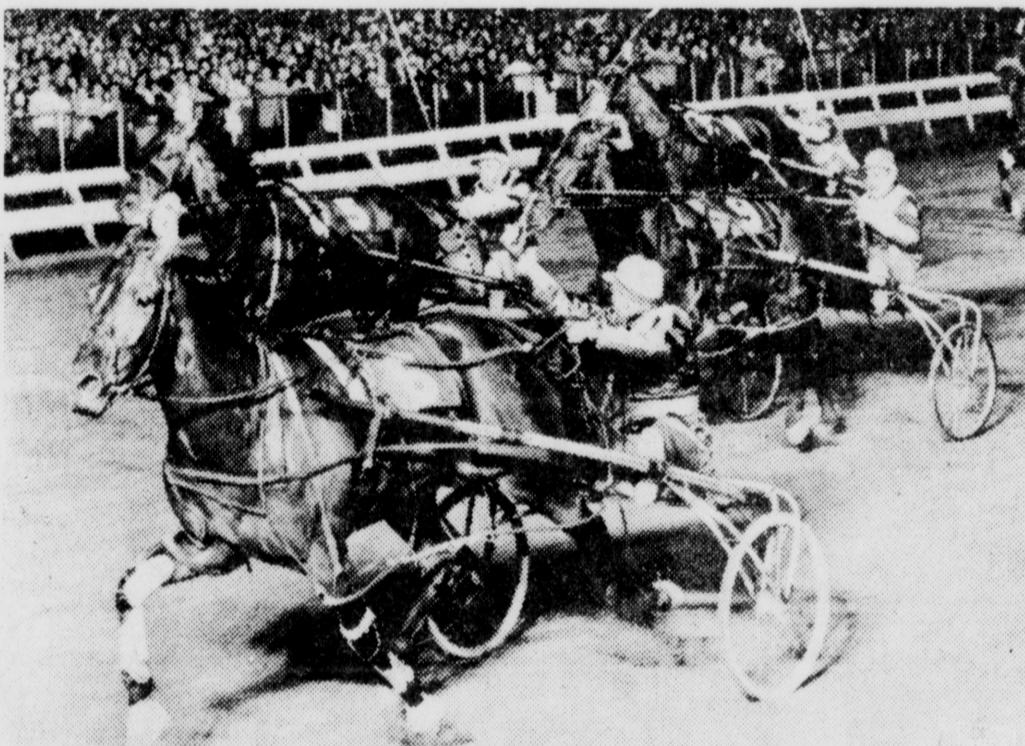
The driver was accused of not pushing his horse hard enough down the home stretch. His answer was that he was afraid the horse was about to break gait, so he didn't go all out. The case was appealed to the State Supreme Court. The driver's defense attorney, the famous F. Lee Bailey, was unable to persuade the court against unanimously upholding the commission's ruling.

John Daly, attorney for the New York State Harness Racing Commission, points out that this was the only case of its kind (where a driver was suspended) that has occurred in the past year. He also points out the steps taken by the commission to prevent fixes.

"For one thing," he states, "anyone who derives any benefit from the tracks—owners, drivers, trainers, mutual clerks, concessionaires—must be licensed by the commission.

Many things can happen to a horse pulling a sulky that are accidental but may look intentional—or vice versa. Examples: getting bumped by other horses, drivers whipping too hard and causing a horse to break gait, getting boxed in by other horses.

"There used to be a lot of scandals with harness racing," he says, "whereas the thoroughbreds were always above such things. Aqueduct



CARDIGAN BAY (6), driven by Stanley Dancer, one of harness racing's greatest horses, takes lead in race at Yonkers Raceway. He was cheered (or hooted, according to ticket held) by the capacity crowd.

Daly says the pacers' and trotters' troubles go back to the days when the races were run at county fairs that abounded with crooked bookmakers.

"The only times I ever heard anything about races being fixed," he recalls, "were after they were over."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

is one of the most respected temples of sport. That's because the trotters began at the fairs and thoroughbred racing, "the sport of kings," is supported by millionaires' farms.

"The only times I ever heard anything about races being fixed," he recalls, "were after they were over."

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THE FLAG IS WAVING



Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement will be considered correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 LINCOLN SEDAN excellent condition, black, completely equipped. \$795. 904 Arlington.

1961 CADILLAC convertible, full power, real clean, \$795. 1963 Rambler, 660 wagon, 6-track, air, excellent, bargain \$575. TA 6-9784. TA 6-8706.

66 NORTON ATLAS in excellent condition, metallic blue paint. Avon tires, \$795 firm. Knob Noster, LOgan 3-3163.

1966 GALAXIE 500, power brakes, steering. Radio, tinted glass. Clean. \$1,650. TA 6-5514. 218 West 24th.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 2 door air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 826-0425. 826-8652. Mr. Beamish.

BEAT THESE PRICES

1965 T Bird, a honey, Special \$1,995

1954 T Bird Loaded, only. \$1,795

1963 Chevy V-8. Factory air \$1,895

1963 Plymouth 6 cyl. Stick only \$1,695

1962 Ford Galaxie V-8 Automatic \$1,495

1962 Mercury 2-door, V-8 automatic \$1,595

1962 Chevy 6 cyl. automatic, Special \$595

1961 Corvair. Very Special. \$395

1960 Cadillac. Ready to go \$595

1961 Chrysler N.Y. Full power & air. \$595

1960 Dodge 6 cyl. stick. Only \$1,995

1956 Ford pickup, good. Only \$349

Many more to choose from.

SEE US FIRST!

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES

2617 East Broadway
TA 6-1964
Ken Williams-Sherman Meyer
"Boots" Dey

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW 10 1/2 FOOT DELUXE PHOENIX Pickup camper. Stool, furnace, pressure water and jacks. \$1,995. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

NEW 1967 MODEL 21 FOOT Deluxe Shasta Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with shower. Regular \$3435. Limited time only. \$2995. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. \$3295.00 \$57 per month
12' wide 3 Br. \$3395.00 \$59 per month

Factory Direct
Why hunt—come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes

Pay Like Rent

Sipe's Mobile Homes

Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214
Kansas City, Mo. 7313

New Highway 40 East
Phone 816 WA 1-9036
Columbia, Mo. Business Loop
70 and Sexton Road
Phone 314 443-7877

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP with 1958 pickup motor. See at Brock's Skelly Service, 1615 East Broadway.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW 1968 HONDA CUSTOM 90, Blue, chrome fenders, luggage rack, windshield. \$350. TA 6-4258 after 5.

SEE THE NEW BSA AND BMW cycles at Stover Cycle Sales. 314-377-2216.

1964 SEARS MOTORCYCLE, 60 CC, trail bike. 1507 East 7th. Phone TA 6-1252.

FOR SALE 1966 Ducati, 125 CC. Call 314-378-4552. Versailles.

1963 HONDA 50. \$125. Call TA 6-7010.

18—Business Services Offered

WELDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR ALL CUSTOM, trenching and sewer work, Bantam machine. Call TA 6-9024 Charles (Glenn) Popinga.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction. TA 6-8671.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Fixit Shop. Lawnmowers, tillers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. Bert Snapp. TA 6-5456. Route 5 Sedalia.

SUP. COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Ester, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622, or TA 6-9997.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

TERMITIC CONTROL
Free Inspection
Guaranteed Service
Terms if desired

SEDALEA EXTERMINATORS
1815 S. Limit, TA 6-6674

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME, small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED in my home, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass. Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas. TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Louis Gero, 710 East 5th. TA 6-5896.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY WISHING to earn extra money, calling on house of Fuller customers mornings or evenings, car necessary. Mrs. Wittman, TA 6-1435.

LADY, to care for elderly lady, not bedfast, in her modern home. References. Mrs. Alpha Ferguson, Tipton. Phone 433-5741.

WAITRESS WANTED — Must be over 21. Apply in person. Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

WAITRESS WANTED morning shift. Apply in person. NuWay Cafe, 918 South Limit.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Knob Noster Motel. West Highway 50 & 132.

BEAUTY OPERATOR full or part time. Billy's Beauty Shop or call TA 6-8908 evenings.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in exchange for baby sitting and some housework. Phone TA 6-7961.

WOMAN to baby sit, one child. TA 6-7961.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FULL TIME SALESPERSON — 25 years old, liquor department, 40 hour week, nights. Salary open. Apply store manager, Katz Drug, Thompson Hills.

SERVICE MANAGER to install parts and equipment, service and repair lawn mowers, etc. Midwest Auto Stores, 115 West Main.

10 MEN local distributor for national manufacturer of maintenance equipment needs men. Must be neat, clean cut, and able to start immediately. Call 826-0038.

WANTED SOMEONE for portable Lub truck, would lease or sell. Phone TA 6-8770.

COMBINATION METAL MAN AND PAINTER.

BRYANT MOTOR CO. 2nd and Kentucky

WANTED COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Begin a sound career in Sales now. Earn while you learn, during your summer vacation. This is an excellent opportunity for college students to work full time during the summer and continue their employment on a part time basis during the school year.

For appointment call: 826-0038.

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT FACTORY

A real opportunity for a young man who can really sell and has not had the opportunity to get ahead. Work only with established implement and hardware dealers in protected territory. Commission, bonus, profit sharing, insurance.

For interview See LEE SUNDET at

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE COLUMBIA, Mo. after 3 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 8th. Area Code 314-442 1191 or write

9231 Penn Avenue South Minneapolis, Minn. 55431.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

Train for management.

If you are ambitious for early success in a business career and enjoy working with people, Consumer Finance provides a unique opportunity. Upon completion of a well-planned training program, you are appointed Branch Manager. Interviewing is the major portion of this non-salaried position. Advancement with salary increases based on performance. Security and all modern employee benefits are available for the limited number of people, age 21-28, selected. High school graduates with some college training preferred.

Household Finance Corp.

112 East 5th. Sedalia, Missouri

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER MAN 21-44 to work on an established insurance guarantee. Start with \$100 weekly guarantee. Write C. R. Morgan, Mgr. Box 88, Sedalia, Missouri.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME, small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

34—Help—Male and Female

SNACK BAR HELP — nights, 40 hour week. Apply store manager, Katz Drug, Thompson Hills.

SEE AUTOMATION TRAINING AD

on entertainment page.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, typing, shorthand, cashier. Experienced. Write Box 331 care Sedalia Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

GARDEN PLOWING TIME AGAIN. For expert plowing, call TA 6-6714.

(LOOK) GARDENS TILLED—Call TA 6-5636.

38—Business Opportunities

SKELLY STATION for lease. Top Sedalia location, Junction Highway 50 and 65. High gallonage. 4-Bay. TA 6-0768.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TOY POODLES in white and silver, \$100 up. Sired by champion or pointed sires. Sassafras' pedigrees. At stud, a seven inch white male, temporary fee \$50. Call evenings only. GARDEN 6-6441. Marshall, Missouri. Sher-Conn Poodles.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Serviceable age. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

78TH ANGUS BULL artificial line-age, 11 months old. Phone TA 6-6881.

49—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS — standard quality, or trade for real estate, livestock or things of equal value. TA 7-0572.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH TURKEY EGGS large, excellent for Easter. Phone TA 6-2621, 903 South Moniteau.

51—Articles for Sale

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sew forward and reverse. \$19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, \$29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

50—Rooms with Board

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY. Reasonable rates. TA 6-7460.

X ROOMS AND BOARD

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT SUPERBLY furnished ground floor, 4 room apartment. Mahogany paneled. West side, near town. Fireplace. Air-conditioner. Antenna. Adults. References required. TA 6-1222.

3—ROOMS FURNISHED

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, modern, lower apartment. Private entrance. Close-in. Utilities paid. 401 East 7th.

VACUUM SWEEPER

new, complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

REFRIGERATOR

Washer, dryer, stereo and miscellaneous. A-1 Mid-State Store, 118 North Lamine.

SOUP'S ON

the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver. \$1. Coast to Coast Store.

WALLPAPER SALE

all pattern in stock reduced 50% and more. Prices starting at 39 roll. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit.

LAWNBOY LAWNM

The World Today**Deep Change In Nation's Capitol**

By JOHN BECKLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Down the mall from the bright bubble of the Capitol dome to the brooding figure in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington looks the same. But a deep change has taken place.

A city that had been slowly hardening into two separate cities, one white and one black, has been made searingly aware it is one. How it reacts to this awareness may hold an answer for other cities afflicted with racial troubles.

One answer seems apparent: A cool and carefully planned response to looting and burning may be able to achieve results without the bloodshed and violence that marked last summer's riots in Newark and Detroit.

In the early stages of the disorders in the capital, the outnumbered police were withdrawn from trouble areas so they would not have to resort to gunfire to protect themselves.

Later, backed by federal troops, they moved forcibly but with restraint against the looters and rounded up curfew violators by the droves.

The result was a minimum of deaths and injuries and a massive 4,800 arrests. The performance of the District of Columbia police and the troops has drawn praise from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and is likely to set a pattern for the police in other cities.

There was encouragement also in the immediate response of the white community to the despair the black community in-

Hal Boyle's Column

Daily Mail Bag Brings A Collection of Trivia

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You never guess it by looking at her—because she doesn't like to show her age—but the average U.S. working woman is getting older. She's 40 now. In most cases she's got a husband, too. Over 57 per cent of working women are married.

How much water is in the Atlantic Ocean? Well, give or take a few drops, it is estimated to contain 82 quintillion, 171 quadrillion, 672 trillion, 175 billion, 125 million, 450 thousand, 100 gallons.

An old saying goes, "It ain't what you want that makes you fat—it's what you eat." What you eat also makes you smart. Scientists now link impaired intelligence and slow learning ability with malnutrition in early childhood.

Prosperity note: Some 79 per cent of American families now own automobiles, and 25.1 per cent have two or more.

Sometime this year the nation's trucks and passenger vehicles will reach the 100 million

flicted on itself in its blind rage and frustration.

Appeals for food for the persons living in the riot area, where food stores were either burned, looted or locked up, brought a tremendous outpouring from the white areas.

"This is the real beginning of the real meaning of the life of Martin Luther King," said a white civic leader active in the food drive, who was overwhelmed by the response.

For the long haul, however, the Negroes in Washington need what they need in every urban area—more and better jobs, better schools and better housing. And it takes more than a willing spirit to supply them.

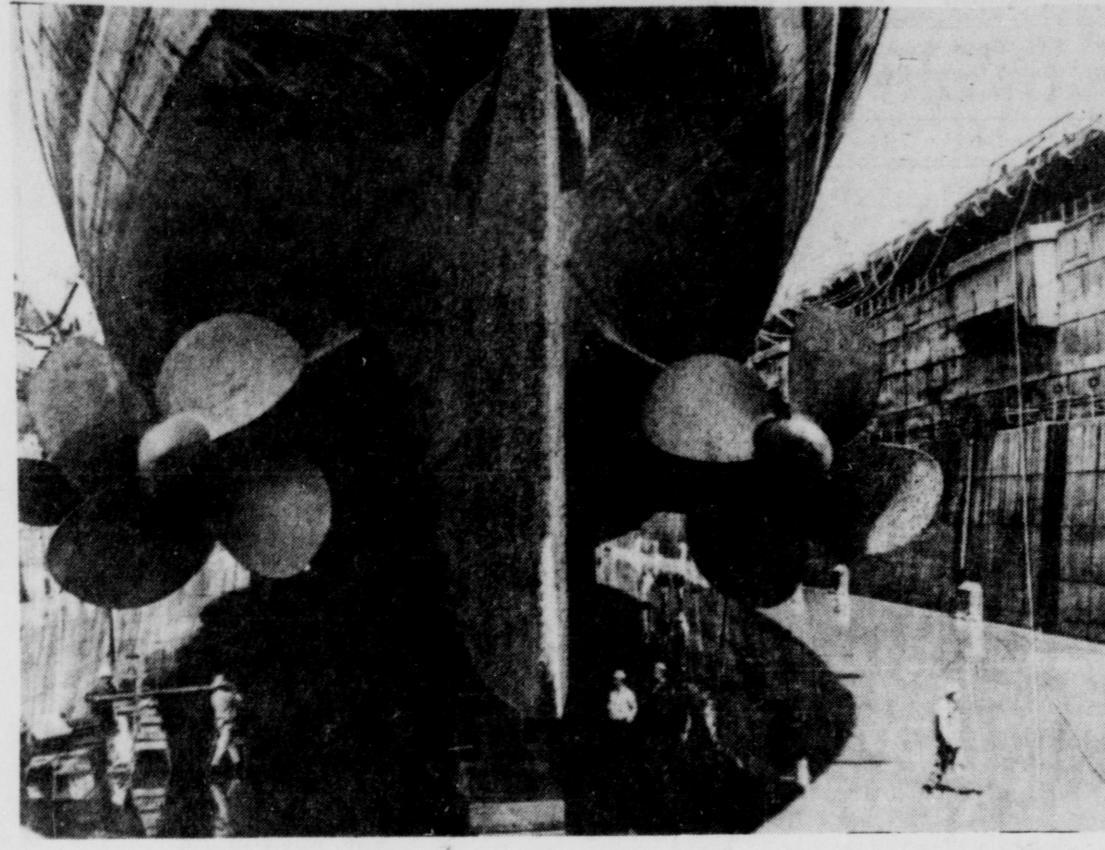
Congress has passed bills to meet all these needs and President Johnson has asked for more, but a lack of money has crippled many of the programs.

The day before the rioting started in Washington, the House approved an appropriation bill that eliminated \$75 million for a summer program for unemployed youths and an additional \$25 million for the Head Start preschool program.

Johnson, who could see the smoke from the burning Negro areas from the White House, would probably like to request some emergency legislation to deal with the problem.

But he has painted himself into a corner as far as seeking new legislation—or at least the funds to go with it—by agreeing to substantial budget cuts in order to get Congressional approval of a tax increase.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

**Faces Conversion**

The seagoing royal monarch Queen Mary rests proudly on blocks in the huge Long Beach Naval Shipyard's drydock. During her six weeks on the ways the Queen Mary will have three of her four propellers removed, 94 openings in her hull closed, her bottom sandblasted and painted and various other conversion jobs attended to before returning to Pier E for final conversion to a multi-million dollar hotel-convention center complex. (UPI)

US Holds Good Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has pictured the United States—as it faces possible peace talks with North Vietnam—as operating from a position of military advantage.

Westmoreland, ending two days of intensive talks with President Johnson and other senior officials, told White House newsmen Sunday that "militarily we have never been in better relative position in South Vietnam."

He asserted that "the spirit of the offensive is now prevalent throughout Vietnam, with advantage being taken of the enemy's weakened military condition."

The general flew off immediately afterword for California and briefed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower before heading for Saigon.

Westmoreland, who has been criticized on grounds he has

been too optimistic in the past, read his statement with Johnson at his left shoulder and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford at his right.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, soon to return to Washington to become Army chief of staff, ruled out any questions as to what he called the sensitive nature of events.

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